



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 4

PUB. # 666-740

WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BOULEVARD, WAVERLY, IA 50677

October 8, 2001

Trumpet Online available at <http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet>

Teeter-tottering for a cause

By SARA MONSON
Staff writer

Lambda Pi Eta and Campus Ministry teamed up Oct. 3 and 4 in a Teeter-Totter-A-Thon to raise money for the New York firefighter's disaster relief fund.

Forensics coach Penni Pier organized the 24-hour event that raised more than \$700 to support the firefighters working at the cleanup after the Sept. 11 attack.

"We [Lambda Pi Eta] decided to team up with Campus Ministry to make it a joint effort since it was organized on such short notice," said Pier.

The participants were to get pledges for the fund raiser. An offering bucket was also located near the teeter-totter for those who wished to donate money. Pier stressed that every little bit would help.

Local businesses were a part of the event as well. Fareway, McDonalds, Krueger Automotives and Meyer Pharmacy all donated money or services to the cause. Local firefighters were also present at the kickoff Wednesday morning.

Pier said about 90 students participated in the event.

"The students' willingness to do this shows that they are a part of a caring community," she said. "They truly embody the mission statement of Wartburg College."

Student body President Matt McNamara was one of the participants who spent a half hour on the teeter-totter.

"I thought it was a very worthwhile cause," McNamara said. "It was the least I could do to raise money for those involved in the tragedy."

Freshman Russel Goerend said he thought the fund raiser sounded like fun.

"I also felt like helping a good cause," Goerend said.

Senior Tony Ganas was lucky enough to have a slot Thursday at 3 a.m.



Andy Thompson/TRUMPET

NOT JUST A KID'S GAME—Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, and senior Katie Schatz teeter-totter outside of the chapel for an hour to help raise money for the New York firefighter's disaster relief fund.

"It was a good time because it's not something you do every day. It's been a long time since I teeter-tottered so I figured I was due," said Ganas. "It also gave me an excuse to stay up late."

Ganas said if asked he would definitely participate again. "People don't always take enough time to do the little things."

The Teeter-Totter-A-Thon marks Wartburg's second fund raiser of its kind. The first occurred last spring to raise money for the forensics team. Pier said it will turn into an annual event to raise money for different organizations each time.

May Term trips still underway

By EMILY BLOCK AND BEN SHANNO
News Editor and Managing Editor

In light of the recent terrorist attacks, much discussion has arisen concerning the scheduled 2002 May Term trips.

No trips have been canceled at this point, but alternative plans are being considered in the event trips may need to be canceled.

"We have quite a few May Term trips planned as usual," said Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management. Eight trips are being planned to go abroad and seven trips will remain in the United States.

Global and Multicultural Studies (GMCS) hosted a meeting with the May Term trip leaders. "The goal of that meeting was to discuss the current situation and begin to make plans and contingency plans to the best of their ability given the current situation," Waldstein said.

A standing college policy does not allow students to travel to locations covered by a U.S. State Department travel warning. At this time, the Israel trip is the only one affected by a state department warning.

"On the one hand, we want to go on with our lives and get back into the swing of things," Waldstein said. "On the other hand, we can't put our heads in the sand. We need to keep up with what's going on. Not only faculty are doing this, but students and families are doing the same thing—it's only reasonable."

"The safety of the students is of uppermost importance," said Dr. Fred Waldstein, leader of the "Southeast Asia Expeditionary Course." "Each individual has the right to take calculated risks, but no instructor should place students at risk just because they would take that risk themselves."

Edith Waldstein explained that faculty is still in the beginning stages of planning what will come of the May Term trips.

"At this point, all of the faculty are still collecting information and monitoring the current situation," she said. "We don't know what the final outcome will be yet. We are still considering all of the options."

Lynn Peters, associate professor of social work, plans to take students to China. Peters explained that this will be the second trip to China—the first was in 2000.

"In my case, I'm not too concerned about the safety in China, especially the part of China [eastern] that we'll be in," he said. "The crime rate is very, very low there."

Peters is, however, concerned about getting to China. "What does concern me is the traveling to China—how safe it will be for the students and how comfortable students would feel flying after the hijackings that happened on Sept. 11," Peters said.

Dr. Roy Ventullo's May Term trip, "Neotropical Experience in Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago," takes a maximum of 14 students to study the ecology and culture of tropical nations.

Ventullo requires students to take a half-credit preparatory course in the winter term to acclimate themselves for the trip. Final plans for this class have not been made in the event trips are canceled.

"It's not clear how that's going to work yet," said Ventullo, professor of biology. He said the class will still be offered, and it will be a half-credit ID course with an emphasis in ecology and sociology.

Edith Waldstein realizes, however, that plans must be made in enough time so that students planning to go on these trips have time to rearrange their schedules.

"We have an obligation to the students—we have to figure out a way to keep quality education for students if they had to end up staying on campus," she said. "It's not a monumental task, though. There is absolutely no reason that it should be a problem when making alternative plans to study abroad."

GMCS and May Term trip leaders will meet again in December to make a final decision on whether trips will go. GMCS has also given trip leaders permission to cancel their trips at anytime.

"We're going to follow school policy," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of Wartburg Choir. "We want to make sure that [canceling or going ahead with the trips] is a college decision."

Torkelson will be taking the choir on a five-week performing tour of Europe for May Term. The only concerns from Torkelson's students are whether or not the college will allow them to go on the trip. He said he has not had anyone come to him worried about safety issues.

In the event the president's cabinet prohibits national travel, Ventullo and Torkelson have backup plans. Ventullo is exploring the idea of studying in Hawaii. Torkelson said the choir would most likely have a more local tour in the United States and go on an international tour the following year.

"In December, if they're not going to let any trips go anywhere, there is still potential for us to go to a rain forest environment," Ventullo said. "And, as much as this will break everybody's heart, Hawaii is about the only place I can think of [that has a rainforest ecosystem]."

Ventullo said as long as Wartburg officials consider Hawaii as part of the United States for travel purposes, he sees that as a viable option. In the event that Hawaii is off limits, Florida is another option.

The faculty at Wartburg will continue to talk with each other to decide the best way to handle the May term trips, which is what colleges and universities across the country are doing as well.

"I do know, though, through communication [by list serves] with other faculty and colleagues from colleges and universities across the country, that they appear to be doing what we're doing—gathering information, monitoring the current situation, getting contingency plans set in place, which is exactly what we're doing," Dr. Edith Waldstein said. "No one, that I know of, is putting a screeching halt to plans for students to study abroad."

"The safety of the students is of uppermost importance."

**—Dr. Fred Waldstein,
leader of "Southeast Asia
Expeditionary Course"**

Stop hurrying, start enjoying

By KACY BURG
Columnist abroad

I'm your typical time-obsessed American, never able to relax or enjoy the moment. I like fast food, quick walks to class and express check-out lanes. I hate waiting in line for anything, and I complain about wasting time when people are late. I like getting things done quickly.

I value my time because more time means more money, more opportunities and more fun. If I make the most of this limited resource, I can accomplish more in a day. "If I do some reading now and then hurry to class and practice my French horn between class and dinner, maybe I'll have time to do something fun tonight with my friends," I tell myself, but what I actually do is rush through that "fun" time with my friends, still not stopping to really enjoy life.

Everything in Prague, Czech Republic, where I've been living and studying for the past month, feels slower than it does in the U.S. There isn't such an emphasis placed on time. No one rushes down the sidewalk or runs up the subway escalators, as they do in the U.S. Between locating the food you want and waiting in the long check-out line, it may take an hour to grocery shop; the tram ride from my dorm to school is 30 minutes long; and if you want to eat in a restaurant, plan to be there for at least two hours, maybe more.

This slowness bothered me at first, and I still find myself irritated with it sometimes, but I am slowly learning its benefits.

Now that I know not to expect the fast pace of America, I find myself relaxing and

enjoying life. I see now that the Czechs aren't "wasting" their time by taking things more slowly, but are actually preserving it. Instead of living for the future, which I, as an American, instinctively assume will be better, these people live in present. They stop and enjoy life.

I have become used to and actually appreciate the long waits in restaurants now, but I admit that I am still annoyed by long lines. When I got to Prague, I had to wait in line for two-and-a-half hours to buy a month tram pass, and I certainly felt that I was wasting valuable time as I stood around in that underground subway station. I couldn't believe that people actually waited for so long. In America, I said to myself, this would never happen. People would never patiently wait; they would be grumpy and complaining and yelling.

Maybe people here just have more patience and know that they should appreciate every moment, rather than worrying about the future.

After just a month here, I know that I am beginning to appreciate time more now that I have slowed down a little. In fact, when I went to wait in line for my new tram pass last week, I brought a book along for the wait because it gave me time to do some reading. Not to mention how excited I was when I only had to wait in line for 30 minutes this time! In the U.S., I would have been frantic, angry and frustrated with such a wait, but here, it seemed natural, so I took the opportunity to slow down, catch my breath and remember that life isn't about the future. It's actually about enjoying the present.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Outfly—is it really a day off?

Supposedly everything is cancelled on Outfly—so why does the football team still practice, the play still rehearse and night classes still occur?

It seems Outfly may have lost some of its splendor. If a student is involved in extra-curricular activities, they still have to attend their regular practices. Many students have complained that they weren't able to do anything fun and exciting on the free day off because they still had to attend practices.

Granted, I don't know how Outfly has been handled in the past, but since Outfly I've talked to several people who were disappointed because they had to stick to their original schedules. One person I talked to works in the Konditorei and still had to work on Outfly, even though virtually no one was there to serve and the managers were present to cover the shift. Some students on sports teams were told not to attend the bell on Outfly so they wouldn't get tired out for practice that night. Other athletes had to run early in the morning and attend practice later on in the day. I can't imagine students were able to fully enjoy their Outfly.

I have no doubt practices are important, but would one day off hurt? As students, Outfly is one of the fall term highlights at Wartburg College. However, if we still have dozens of appointments and commitments to keep, Outfly is not much different than any regular day.

It's true that most night classes meet only once a week, but I'm certain one night without class would not affect the schedule terribly. All professors and coaches know that Outfly happens every fall, every year. Why not allow time in the agenda for a potential day off? Professors with classes during the day are able to adjust; why not coaches, directors, night class professors and bosses as well?

As fun and exciting the thought of Outfly is, it doesn't seem to be living up to its expectations. The world won't end if one day of work, class or practice is missed. To a lot of Wartburg students, Outfly just isn't what it's all cracked up to be.

Sara Monson, junior

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2001-02 calendar year except Sept. 10, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, March 4, March 11 and April 1.

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TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

POSTMASTER

Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd., Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$25.00 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

Seek unity of all nations

By BRENT TJARKS
Guest columnist

I find myself adrift in a world that suddenly seems unsafe, abruptly unfamiliar. Two weeks ago, a shocking event took place, and it is in the shadow of that event where I now rest; the actions of that day have actuated in me a passion for justice. Yet, as I say that, I am apprehensive that those I wish to see justice imposed upon will sequentially wish to impose justice upon me and upon my country. And, life would carry on as such indefinitely: One group of persons endeavoring to impress their will on an opposing group attempting to do the same—wave upon wave of "justice" cascading into a pool of desolation and death.

William Tecumseh Sherman once said, "War is hell." The world has not been to hell recently. That may soon change. And, this war, this hell, could be markedly dissimilar from those "great" wars that have saturated the movie screens and bookshelves recently. For this war will be against a faceless adversary for whom suicide is consonant with their quixotic beliefs, mass murder of non-aggressors is a legitimate tactic, and for whom no weapon of war is deemed immoral. This enemy has demonstrated its resolve in a staggering, Machiavellian fashion. It sought to cow us with a series of murderous, destructive assaults. These strikes did not have their intended effect. Instead, they have inspired many Americans to confront this enemy and to support what could be a prolonged and costly struggle against evil.

Ostensibly, America is constant in its resolve and reprisal seems inevitable. Then what? Just as unwavering as our desire for payback will be the desire to respond to that payback by those whom we direct our anger toward. Such a paradigm must be averted.

Indeed, all resources must be employed to capture and punish those responsible for the destruction of American property and more specifically, the murder of noncombatants on Sept. 11. Additionally, some measure must be taken to thwart future attacks by terrorists, radicals and extremists upon countries whose policies they do not agree with. However, these activities must be governed by prudence and forethought. Every effort must be made to restrict casualties, if casualties become unavoidable in the relentless pursuit of the perpetrators, to those who are unmistakably linked to terrorist groups.

If, in the course of events it becomes clear that the breadth of this righteous labor must extend to the deletion of a ruling power of a sovereign state, such an undertaking must be completed with the assistance of our allies. Our reasons for doing so must be indisputable; our support from other nations must be unwavering; our purpose must be clearly defined. Ultimately, beneath the carapace of our anger and passion for revenge, there must be a deliberate and untainted desire for justice to be administered in a measured way. A failure to do so, a failure to transcend our immediate and natural reactions, could lead to an intensification of ethnocentrism and racism, escalation of violence and unnecessary loss of life.

I am not unmindful that some people maintain America has brought this devastation upon itself, that our foreign policy has failed to heed in all corners of the earth the wishes of certain factions, and that America is regarded as ubiquitous, arrogant and insistent, and this type of posturing has engendered contempt for America in foreign countries. Undeniably, this is so; America is the most powerful country in the world, economically, militarily and politically. Hence, we have an essential and inevitable

responsibility to help advance the standard of living throughout all of humanity. The challenge that confronts us is how do we execute this duty effectively without permitting our inherent desire for supremacy to eclipse our generosity and benevolence.

Unquestionably, the instruments of evil will far outpace our instruments of reconciliation. Nevertheless, we must work to facilitate unity among nations. We must also amplify the influence of the United Nations so that it might be a forum for debate and a tool for formulating vital and strict proposals that might preclude war. Finally, the United States must act to re-establish positive and responsive relationships with all nations. Only after we have accepted this challenge can we be secure in our position.

We must all bear in mind that the world is immense; consequently, differences between countries will always subsist. Regardless, if America chooses to sow the seeds of peace and harmony or the seeds of war and disunity, we will all, as John F. Kennedy avowed, "bear the burden of a long twilight struggle." We will never abolish hatred and violence, but we should never refuse the prospect of resolution and amity.

In closing, I yield to words much more eloquent and meaningful than my own.

"I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

—Abraham Lincoln, First Inaugural Address.

Running out 'teacher of the year'

By JOHN HAAS
Guest columnist

Many people, both faculty and students, are questioning why Matthew Armstrong, professor of music, was not chosen for the music education position this year. Actual facts among the answers to these questions are scarce, so I feel a need to express what I, among many others, perceive to be the situation and pose some vital unanswered questions regarding this situation.

It is a fact that in the five years Armstrong has been a part of the Wartburg community, he has completely reinvented the music education curriculum. He formed the Ritterchor, which has now become a premiere ensemble at this college. He has composed numerous compositions for the music ensembles on campus. He has been a guest conductor at numerous choral festivals around the area, which is an effective recruitment tool for this institution.

Do these accomplishments warrant removal? My frustrations with this situation lie in the injustices that were prevalent in this decision. For example, why was the music education search done one year before Armstrong was to finish his doctorate? He has been working on a doctoral degree from the University of Iowa, which he plans on finishing in May; he currently has "all but dissertation" status. Armstrong started his doctoral degree because of the support the Wartburg College administration showed him.

Dean Menzel was quoted as saying, "Professor Armstrong was originally hired as a titled faculty member. This means that his position was temporary. At the end of six years, either that position will be converted to a tenure track position, or will no longer be a position. Professor Armstrong was aware from the very beginning that this wasn't permanent, and last year it was decided to turn his position into a tenure track position."

Originally Armstrong was only brought in for one year, an interim, but he has been here for five. Why is that? Could it be that he has made such a strong impact on this institution and the Wartburg community that none of us wanted him to leave... well... none of us but a few, I should say.

Dean Menzel has been quoted time and time again saying that to be hired as a tenure-track faculty you must have a "terminal" degree, and Armstrong does not yet have one; yet when one of my fellow music majors asked President Ohle if Armstrong did not receive this position because he has yet to complete his doctorate degree, he stated that that was not an issue. Why the two different stories? The administration is well aware of how close Armstrong is in getting his degree. What is going on? Why was the search done in Armstrong's fifth year? And possibly a better question would be, why is he still here? He didn't receive the position, so why keep him around?

In my opinion, this whole search is nothing more than a well-calculated plan to remove Armstrong. Why

else could this come to pass? Why would the music department remove a professor that has made them look so good? Why would they remove a professor who was not only voted "Teacher of the Year," but is also recognized by many of Iowa's choral music teachers as the best in his field? Armstrong is a teacher who is loved by the students and many faculty, a person who we all can recognize as a wonderful part of the Wartburg community. It is difficult to understand how we, the Wartburg community, can all just accept the fact that last year's "Teacher of the Year" was removed from his position.

Through the whole discussion, newspaper articles and TV news reports, Armstrong has said nothing to stir up emotions, made no comments and made no statements. These discussions began and continue because the students are angry.

A new professor has been hired for the music education position and the purpose of this discussion is not to discredit her or her competence in the field. The purpose of continuing discussion is to raise questions about the effectiveness and scrupulousness of the faculty search process. Perhaps further investigation into this process, by faculty and students alike, will prevent future injustices in faculty searches.

There is no legitimate reason Armstrong should have been eliminated. For many students, Wartburg is not Wartburg without Armstrong; I, among others, will leave this place feeling a little less pride in this institution.

Appreciate Outfly while you can

By CHRIS THOMAS
Guest columnist

They told us that college would prepare us for the real world. Don't ask me to identify who "they" are, but I am most certain that I heard it at least once during my days at the finest institution in the East or West. And after about six months outside of Wartburg College, they were mostly right. I am prepared for most things. But it is the little things that no one told me about that confused, troubled, entertained or flustered me at times.

Since I am a graduate of Wartburg College, a person with a higher understanding of the world due to hours...uh, make that years, of studying, I feel it is my duty to share these things with you, the soon-to-be graduate.

College: Order pizza and drinks, pay with points or all-campus spending. **Real World:** Call for pizza, pay for pizza, delivery and driver's tip with cash. **Advantage:** College. There is no such thing as points out here. People want your hard-earned money for the things you desire. They will take these plastic things called credit cards, but then the credit card company wants

cash for those things, plus a little something for themselves, much like a loan shark except its legal. It is not the same. Trust me.

College: Coffee is overpriced in the Konditorei. **Real World:** Coffee is overpriced at Starbucks and other coffee joints. **Advantage:** Push. This one is a toss up. No defined winner. For as much as I complained about the prices in the Konditorei, they were actually cheaper than many of the coffee establishments around my house. This doesn't make it right, but this is the way it is.

College: Work study positions pay enough to buy a case of beer. **Real World:** Work pays enough to buy a keg. **Advantage:** Real World. Sure, 40 hours a week seems like a lot of time, and it is. But when that paycheck comes and for the first time in your life you have actually earned enough to buy a steak for dinner instead of Ramen noodles and a glass of water, it's a nice feeling.

College: It's 5:30 a.m., you've finished your project and you are going to bed. **Real World:** It's 5:30 a.m., the alarm clock goes off and you get out of bed. **Advantage:** College. We've all heard about this illusive

5:30 a.m. while at Wartburg, and most of the experiences with it come after either a hard night of drinking or a long day turned into night of completing a research paper. In the real world, 5:30 a.m. is very real and not too illusive. Although I must say, it is sort of interesting to watch what happens at this time. Newspapers get delivered, lawn sprinklers are hard at work and overpriced coffee seems overpriced no more.

College: Undergraduate classes are tough at times. **Real World:** Graduate classes are tough, period. **Advantage:** Real World. Many of the graduates of Wartburg head off for more schooling after they receive their degrees, myself included. And based on my own experiences and the tales of others, graduate school makes Wartburg seem like four years of extended high school, without the bells and passing periods. Now don't let this scare you, graduate school is definitely worth doing, but it's tough. And this isn't to say your Wartburg education is worth as much as Nortel Networks stock either (that's a real world joke, unless any of you follow the markets and read the Journal). Your Wartburg education is important.

College: Friends are right down the hall,

or at the farthest, across town. **Real World:** Friends are across town, or at the farthest, across the globe. **Advantage:** College. It sounds cliché and it is, but the friendships you build at Wartburg are important, and most everyone takes them for granted until your best friends are spread out across the country. Just something to remember.

So the final tally? College: Three. Real World: Two. College pulls it out by a hair. Enjoy your days at Wartburg while you have them. It is a whole different world out here. Not necessarily a bad world, just different.

And one other thing that no one told me and I feel that I have to warn you about. When you are at your graduation ceremony, President Ohle will announce you as an alumnus of Wartburg College. Get ready to feel really old, really fast. That announcement hits you like a ton of Partnership Loans.

Chris Thomas '01 was a regular Trumpet contributor while at Wartburg. Currently, he works full-time while attending graduate school full-time at DePaul University in Chicago. In his free time, he sleeps 15 to 20 minutes a day.

All American citizens grieving

Just 'tween the two of us
By FELICITA NANUSES

This week, I was planning to complain about Outfly and how they always make us wait 'til we don't even want it anymore. But since they (the folks with the power...) surprised me and we had our "Ausflug" last week, I'll just have to talk about something else I've had on my mind.

The other day I was hanging out with my roommates and watching the news. There was a story about a new type of racial profiling against Muslims and others of Middle Eastern descent. My roommate mentioned that in one of her classes, they were discussing the phenomenon called FWM (Flying While Muslim/Middle Eastern), an off-shoot of DWB (Driving While Black), which was featured in police harassment and brutality cases in cities such as New York and Los Angeles. Interesting, isn't it?

On Sept. 11, 2001, something horrible happened and America is still trying to deal with it. And in times



of grief there is always blame. This time the blame falls on America's current No. 1 enemy, Osama bin Laden. However, in the past couple of weeks, news reports have made it evident that not only are some Americans blaming bin Laden and his terrorists, but also innocent American citizens who resemble them and might happen to share the same faith. An Indian Sikh man was gunned down in Arizona; women with headaddresses were verbally abused in New York... What is wrong with this picture? The fact that these victims were all innocent American citizens who had nothing in common with the terrorists, except physical appearance.

There are many Americans of Middle Eastern descent who condemn the terrorist acts and feel the same loss all of America has suffered. Just as this country and its citizens don't tolerate racial profiling against blacks, they shouldn't tolerate it against Middle Easterners either. Like President Bush said, the enemy of America is not all Muslims. The enemy is a radical network of terrorists and the government that supports them. In this time of grief and loss we should take the time to get to know who the real enemy is and not attack innocent American citizens who themselves are trying to deal with the loss.



ROTC debate renewed

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

Wartburg faculty and staff have recently received a letter from Lt. Col. Michael DePuglio, professor of military science at UNI, regarding his interest in reapplying for an Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) partnership with Wartburg.

DePuglio tried to establish a Wartburg affiliation with UNI's ROTC program last year, but the program was denied. The Wartburg Faculty Senate turned down the proposal 55-21 with one abstention.

"I am not taking advantage of the situation [of Sept. 11]," said DePuglio. "Since the day after the vote I've been planning to reapply."

DePuglio said he wrote the letter about the ROTC program because he did not get to speak with Wartburg faculty.

"I was not afforded the opportunity to present it to the faculty senate," he said. He also said that before the initial vote he had the support of many Wartburg faculty members to establish an ROTC partnership and was surprised that the Faculty Senate turned down the program without personally hearing his proposal.

Student Body President Matt McNamara said he is planning to invite DePuglio to Wartburg to make a presentation on ROTC sometime after homecoming.

After that, the ROTC controversy will be the subject of a Hot Topics Forum at Wartburg so students have a chance to discuss how an ROTC partnership with UNI would affect Wartburg as a whole. Students and faculty both voiced concern over the lack of student input in the ROTC program which was voted down last February.

Much of the debate about the ROTC program was centered on the government's "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding homosexuals and how being affiliated with ROTC and the military may contradict Wartburg's non-discrimination policy.

McNamara said that students were not very well informed about the ROTC program last year because the debate was mostly within the Wartburg faculty. The Student Senate plans to do extensive polling to see how students react this time around.

Last year, several student senators went to UNI to hear a presentation on ROTC. In the near future, McNamara and other senators will sit in on ROTC leadership classes at UNI and will invite Wartburg faculty to join them.

McNamara also said he will be calling other ELCA-affiliated colleges to see how their campuses have reacted to similar ROTC programs.

The following is the open letter from Lieutenant Colonel Michael DePuglio sent to the Wartburg faculty and staff.

"Dear Sir/Ma'am,

I am writing to inform you that the Department of Military Science at the University of Northern Iowa is "re-applying" to establish an Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) partnership with Wartburg College. Although our proposal received unanimous approval from the EPC [Educational Policies Committee] last October, we did not have the opportunity to explain the ROTC program to faculty as a whole. Therefore, please allow me to present our program and appeal to you directly.

"Army ROTC is offered at 270 colleges and universities across the nation. Courses in military science are universally integrated in the course curriculum of each institution. The vast majority of schools honor military science course credit as general elective credit applied toward degree attainment. In fact, many students who do not desire to obtain their commission as an Army Officer take our courses for elective credit. In addition, many schools, including UNI, offer a military science minor. In no case is a military science curriculum an additional "burden" on the student.

"Our curriculum is centered on development of leadership and managerial skills. In addition, we place a great deal of emphasis on ethics, morality, history, military law, human resource functions, and the structure / organization of the Department of Defense. We are subject to frequent faculty review and classroom evaluation by tenured UNI professors. The results of these evaluations are reported to the Faculty Senate each year. We would expect the same quality review process from the Wartburg Faculty. During my tenure at UNI, the Department of Military Science has attained the highest marks from the UNI Faculty Senate.

"Recently, the Department of the Army published performance rankings of Army ROTC battalions across the nation. These rankings are based on recruiting, retention, commissioning percentages, academics, and training. UNI Army ROTC placed 4th nationally out of 270 schools.

"Army ROTC is offered at a wide variety of schools, both public and private. ROTC is offered at several

Lutheran (ELCA) institutions including, Capital University, Gustavus Adolphus College, Bethany College, and Pacific Lutheran University. ROTC students at these schools enjoy the benefits of full-tuition ROTC 4, 3, and 2-year scholarships. Also, the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, Chaplain (Major General) Gaylord Gunhus, a Lutheran pastor (ELCA), has offered his enthusiastic support to this request.

"Nationally, Army ROTC Scholarship opportunities are increasing for interested students. Should Wartburg enter into a partnership with UNI ROTC, Wartburg Cadets would enjoy the benefits of full-tuition 4, 3, or 2-year scholarships, \$450 in book fees each semester, and a monthly living stipend up to \$400. Shortly, ROTC students on scholarship will be allowed to join the Iowa Army National Guard or the Army Reserve and receive even more additional pay and benefits. This benefits package is extremely lucrative and would offset any financial difficulties.

"Once UNI Cadets graduate and are commissioned as Second Lieutenants, many opt to remain in the Iowa National Guard or local Army Reserve units and pursue a civilian career. Cadets, who enter the active force, serve our nation with honor and distinction all over the world.

"As a product of ROTC myself, I am passionate about the program and the high quality men and women that it produces. The program teaches Cadets to embrace the concepts of integrity and selfless-service. Cadets learn that leadership has a moral and ethical component. Simply put, I believe that skills taught in ROTC place students a step-ahead of their peers.

"This request has strong support from many in the local community including; parents, community leaders, veteran's groups, local politicians, Lutheran clergy, Wartburg students, and Wartburg Alumni. If given a chance, I am confident that an ROTC partnership would be valued. Army ROTC would provide another superb opportunity offered for the Wartburg student body.

"I deeply appreciate your attention and I seek your support. Any member of the Wartburg Community is welcome to attend any military science class or event. If you have questions, I can be reached at 273-6220.

Respectfully,
Michael P. DePuglio
Lieutenant Colonel, Aviation
Professor of Military Science
University of Northern Iowa"

Asian beetles infest campus

By SAM CRISWELL AND RACHEL DVORAK
Staff writer and layout assistant

Asian lady beetles have infested Wartburg's campus. Lady beetles, also known as ladybugs or harmonia axyridis, are beneficial insects that can range in color from red to yellow with zero to 19 spots.

The beetles were introduced to the United States in the late 1970s as an alternative to harmful pesticides, because they eat aphids and other bugs that feed on garden plants, row crops and trees.

These lady beetles are searching for a place to spend the winter. Normally, they like to gather on the south and west sides of buildings, searching for cracks and crevices in which to hibernate.

The lady beetles may pinch any exposed skin from time to time, but they will not bite or sting and do not carry diseases. They will not get into food or ruin furniture, but they will fly and crawl around the house or dorm room.

Pesticides should not be used in trying to control an infestation of lady beetles. Instead, fixing cracks and holes in windows, doors and walls will help prevent them from entering buildings.

Otherwise, collect them with a vacuum cleaner or a broom and a dustpan, release them back outside in a sheltered spot away from the building or home.

If a pesticide must be used for immediate relief, dispose of the dead beetles because the carcasses can attract other, more harmful bugs such as carpet beetles.

The lady beetles will release a harmless, orange fluid when they are disturbed or squashed. This fluid can stain clothing and walls, and it does have a peculiar smell.

"There is nothing in the student handbook that prohibits them from being here," said director of campus security John Myers with a smile.

Myers also suggests that students should be careful

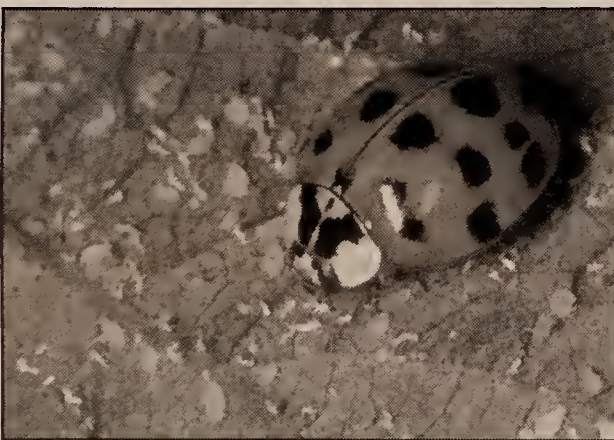


Photo courtesy ISU Extention

FEEDING TIME—Asian lady beetles, also known as ladybugs, were originally introduced to the United States to control populations of harmful insects, including the aphids shown above.

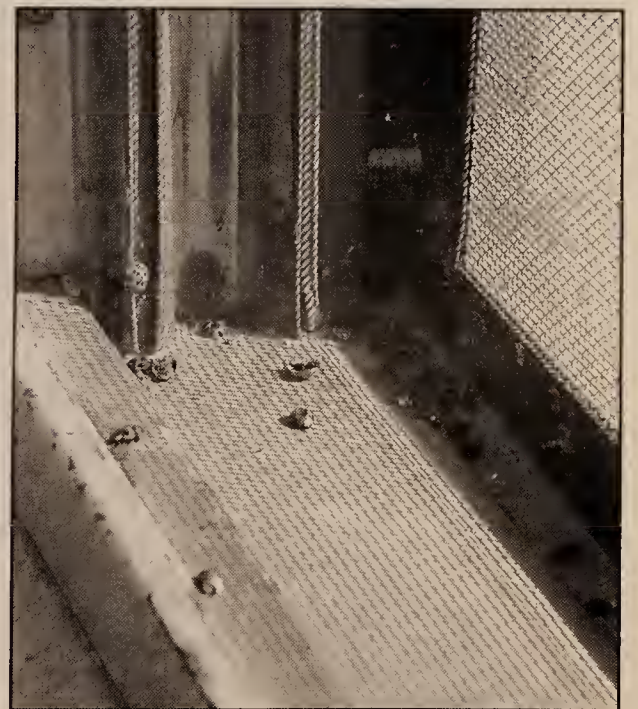
using bug sprays because some students may be allergic or sensitive to them.

The Complex and Clinton seem to be having the biggest problem with lady beetle infestation.

"We have to leave our doors closed so the ladybugs don't come in," said freshman Sarah Kammerer, a resident of the south end of Vollmer 2. "We had to keep our windows and doors closed even in the heat. It's a hassle and annoying."

Freshman Natalie Anderson, Kammerer's roommate, agreed. "They mob you when you come in the door from outside. It's harder when you're at the end of the hall by the door."

Kammerer and Anderson say they try to kill or sweep up as many of the lady beetles as they can before they go to bed. "But we can't keep them in the garbage in the



Rochel Dvorok/TRUMPET

LADYBUG HAVEN—Many window sills in the Complex and Clinton Hall, including this one in Hebron, are filled with live and dead ladybugs escaping the colder weather.

room because of the smell," Anderson said.

Another Vollmer resident, freshman Cassandra Fischels, resorted to using a vacuum cleaner to get rid of the lady beetles because they were all over her back wall and ceiling.

She also said that she and her roommate have spent nights in friends' rooms to escape from the infestation.

National Depression Screening Week

Offers chance to learn more about depression

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Staff writer

This week, students at Wartburg College have the opportunity to participate in a free, confidential depression screening offered by Wartburg College counseling services.

Oct. 11 is National Depression Screening Day, but Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, said that counseling services decided to spread it out over a week in order to make the screening and awareness opportunities available to more students.

"It is a chance for students to become educated about depression," Newsom said. "Depression is a very common illness in our society, and education will help dispel myths about depression."

According to Newsom, the screening is not a diagnosis, but uses indicators to offer one of three results: no counseling is needed, student could benefit from counseling and student is strongly encouraged to seek counseling. From these results, students can then choose whether or

not they wish to seek counseling.

Once students have completed the screening process, they meet with a member of the counseling services staff in a private and confidential talk to review the results of the screening. Students are allowed to keep a copy of the screening for themselves.

The screening also provides education for professional development for students who are interested in careers in counseling, social work or related areas because they can educate themselves about the signs and symptoms of depression.

The free and confidential screening is offered at several different times and locations: Today, from 6-8 p.m. in Clinton Lounge; Wednesday, from 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the Chapel Narthex and 6-8 p.m. in Centennial Lounge; Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Buhr Lounge and 6-8 p.m. in Grossmann 1 Lounge.

If students are hesitant about a personal screening, an online version is available through the Wartburg College counseling services Web page at www.wartburg.edu/counseling or by visiting www.mentalhealthscreening.org (keyword: Wartburg).

Along with the depression screening, alcohol and eating disorder screenings are also available through counseling services or online through the counseling services Web site. Counseling services also offers educational workshops, floor programs and other informational services to students.

Along with Newsom, Heather Klein from University of Northern Iowa is working as an intern with counseling services.

Newsom emphasized that seeking counseling should not be considered a sign of weakness, that sometimes people just need another person to whom they can vent their frustrations and stresses.

"Often times people think that someone should just get over their problems and move on with their lives," Newsom said. "The problem with depression is when you can't get over it."

"Wartburg College students are very busy students," Newsom said. "The goal is to live as balanced a life as possible, but sometimes the balance gets thrown off, and that is when it is good to get help."

VAC shows its service

By SHANNON PEARSON
Staff writer

Patrice Bailey has plans to make the VAC and community service office more visible this year. The new VAC advisor said he hopes students and faculty will get more involved in such activities as service trips and service learning.

For starters, Bailey is working with Dr. Fred Waldstein's leadership classes.

"Students can still do service and be leaders at the same time," Bailey said.

One opportunity for getting involved is the VAC's October service day Saturday. Groups of students will be at designated places between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to perform community service.

According to Meghan Sheller, a student worker at the VAC, this month's service activities will be bowling with exceptional people at Black Hawk Lanes in Waterloo, cleaning gut-

Schedule of VAC events

- Oct. 13: VAC Once-A-Month Service Day
- Nov. 12-18: Hunger and Homelessness Week
- Nov. 14: St. Elizabeth Service Festival
- Nov. 17: St. Elizabeth Service Day
- Jan. 19: Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Day
- Feb. 22: MDA Dance Marathon
- March 23: VAC Spring into Service
- May 11: Cystic Fibrosis Walk for a Cure

ters, washing windows, playing bingo with exceptional people at the Larrabee Center in Waverly, painting the Santa house and trimming branches through Waverly Parks and Recreation.

To volunteer for the service day, students can e-mail the VAC at vac@wartburg.edu or call Ext. 8305.

Alpha Chi promotes academic endeavors

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Alpha Chi inducted new members Saturday.

The coeducational honor society's purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college students. The top 10 percent of full-time juniors and seniors who have been at Wartburg for at least one year are qualified to be members. Members can be from any academic area.

The mission of Wartburg's Alpha Chi chapter "shall be the stimulation and recognition of scholarship and of those elements of character which make scholarship effective."

"We try to promote academics, since they seem to take a backburner to other activities here on campus," said senior Erika Lamb, president of Alpha Chi. "It seems like our primary purpose for coming to college, receiving a higher

education, often gets lost in all the other activities."

Although Lamb said Alpha Chi is not a service organization and has been fairly inactive in the last few years, steps are being taken to turn that around.

The organization currently gives a \$500 scholarship to an incoming junior in the top 10 percent of the class. They also provide flowers for the faculty at the Academic Excellence convocation in the spring.

Dr. Mary Sommar, the adviser to Alpha Chi, said she was honored when she was asked to be the sponsor.

"As a new Wartburg professor I have been overwhelmed with the level of student ability and commitment to their education here at Wartburg," she said. "I hope that the rest of the Wartburg community will join in cheering on its academic stars as heartily as we do our stars in other areas of college life."

Homecoming preparations in full swing

By FELICITA NANUSES
Staff writer

Homecoming is enjoyed by students, faculty, staff and alumni alike, and it has been an important tradition in Wartburg's 150-year history.

Due to the Sesquicentennial celebrations, this year's homecoming is foreseen to be well attended. The student homecoming planning committee has been busy with final preparations and met the challenge of putting together an unforgettable event.

Jan Striepe, director of alumni and parent relations and adviser to the student homecoming committee, has been involved with the planning committee for 27 years. She said a lot of planning goes into homecoming, and preparation for activities starts early. At the end of Fall Term, the student homecoming committee chair is chosen.

"Our office selects the chair, but we rely heavily on evaluations of the previous year's committee," Striepe said.

Once the student committee chair has been selected, the rest of the committee is chosen in Winter Term based on applications.

"One change that has occurred in the last 15 or so years is that students are reluctant to chair a committee by them-

selves—they all want a co-chair," she said.

The different committees include: banners and windows, coronation, floats, Kastle Kapers, parade, pep rally, publicity, Renaissance Faire and sales. The committees, their chairs and co-chairs have different responsibilities, and they come together to make homecoming a memorable experience for the college community.

The entire planning committee meets approximately three times before May Term to decide on issues such as the homecoming theme and fundraising.

"Once Fall Term begins, the student committee meets every week until homecoming is over," said Striepe.

This year, the Renaissance Faire, parade and pep rally will be similar to previous years. However, the Kastle Kapers committee has some changes in store.

According to senior Kendra Trebil, president of the homecoming committee, Kastle Kapers is going to be Thursday and Friday night this year, with coronation following the show Thursday night.

Although all the committees have their challenges, Striepe said that the parade and floats are the most challenging.

"It's more and more difficult to get organizations and floats to build a float," she said. "It's a challenge to find hay racks and a place where you can build the floats."

Three years ago the committee unsuccessfully tried a campus parade, instead of a parade from the Waverly courthouse to Wartburg's campus. They brought the main street parade back two years ago and still face the challenge of having a good parade.

"We would like to see as many floats as possible representing the various organizations, clubs and groups," floats committee co-chair Brooke Burrage said. "This way your group gets recognition, plus you have a chance to win \$100."

Striepe is not only involved with helping the student homecoming committee with their plans, but she also works with the alumni office to coordinate other homecoming events such as reunion classes.

"Our office can plan reunions and dinners, but it is the Kastle Kapers, parade, Renaissance Faire and campus decorations that make the weekend really special," Striepe said.

There are many ways for students and the rest of the college community to get involved with homecoming.

"I feel it is important to be involved in something on campus and this committee is a lot of fun, and you definitely see the results of all your hard work," said senior Lisa Boelk, student homecoming planning committee secretary.



Students dressed more formally at the turn of the century, when Outfly often meant an outing at a nearby park.

Historic photos courtesy of Communication and Marketing



This 1950s Outfly picnic was served on the banks of the river. From left, student body dean of students, center left, and football coach No.



The Victory Bell became the gathering spot for Outfly.

Tradition through the ages



Pep band members, from left, freshmen Philip Schroetter and Chris Hadley and senior Collin Votrobeck wake up sleepy students early Outfly morning with their tunes. (Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET)



The Wartburg Super Fans donned some classic threads with their big orange hats for Outfly. From left to right, seniors Luke Kotz, Matt Trettin, Jamie Norton and Jude Berger. (Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET)



From left to right, juniors Abbie Cooper, Sarah Bahe, Jean Wenger, Jocelyn Kyte; sophomore Holly Swedin; and juniors Jaime Schmidt, Steph Blake and Carol Wolowic show their patriotism. (Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET)



Juniors S... meandere



the Cedar River in a northwest Waverly park once known as "the Outfly Grounds." Servers included Earnest Oppermann, and Johansen, right.



Presidents lived on campus from the time this home was built in 1950 until 1987, when it became part of The Residence and the president moved to Greenwood. Students had traditionally gathered at the president's home to call for Outfly.



in the late 1980s.

By EMILY BLOCK
News Editor

Wartburg College's location has moved several times. Even so, Outfly, though different from the original Ausflug, is still a part of today's routines.

The popular Outfly dates back to before Wartburg was located in Waverly. According to Ron Matthias, a 1954 graduate of Wartburg and retired history professor at Wartburg, the first record of Outfly was in Mendota in 1882.

"There's a brief note about it saying that students held an Outfly at Deer Park. The park is about 15 miles from Mendota," Matthias said. "It was a two-day event on Friday and Saturday."

Outfly continued when the location of Wartburg moved from Mendota to Clinton, Matthias said.

"There's an account in the late 1890s written by a student. He described Outfly in great detail—'The cry in the early morning, and the students gathering and asking for Outfly, and the permission being given...' He and another student (both students were from Germany) were assigned to keep the students in step as they walked to their Outfly location. He said some of the Americans were resentful that the Germans were in charge," Matthias said.

During the time Wartburg was in Clinton, there was also a school in Waverly, and that is how the tradition of Outfly was brought here as well.

"When I was a student, the tradition then was that everyone went out—the faculty and the students," Matthias said. "There was no victory bell there then. Students would come around to the housing units and get everyone up, and when everyone was up, we

would all go to the president's house, and we would holler for Outfly.

"The faculty would all come out to the park later. The food service would hold a lunch out there for everyone. We played different games out there. Over the years, the games varied from horse shoe to softball, [etc.]."

Outfly wings also went along with the Outfly tradition for a long time.

"The new students were told that they had to get Outfly wings for Outfly," Matthias said. "They would go on a wild goose chase for Outfly wings, and of course there wasn't such a thing. This tradition went on for a long time."

While parts of the Outfly tradition have faded over the years, students continue to view Outfly as an anticipated event year in and year out.



Student Body President Matt McNamara and President Ohle declare Outfly to students' delight. (Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET)



Brinkman, Krista Ullestad, Vickie Salmon and Kathleen Thedens through the caf for the faculty-served breakfast. (Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET)

Outfly 2001



The Wartburg "swim team" won \$50 for first place in ETK's Best Outfly Costume contest. They are, clockwise from far left, juniors Ryan Kuhl, Nathan Lien, Jim Morrey; senior Erich Heneke; junior Tony Brezina; senior Charlie Klusman; junior Justin Clark; and senior Matt Reuer. (Erin Tracy/TRUMPET)

Reynolds campaigns against smoking

By EMILY SEBOLDT
Staff writer

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds, will speak out against tobacco use Tuesday at both 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Patrick Reynolds is one of the nation's most influential advocates of a smoke-free America," according to former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Reynolds has testified in Congress in favor of an end to all cigarette advertising and to help bring about the present smoking ban on U.S. domestic flights.

Reynolds saw his father, oldest brother and other relatives die from cigarette-induced emphysema and lung cancer. He turned his back on his family's former tobacco business after learning about the mounting health evidence against tobacco.

In 1986, Reynolds started his anti-smoking campaign and has since spoken before dozens of state and municipal legislatures in support of proposed smoking ordinances, which have since become law.

In 1989 in Los Angeles, Reynolds founded Tobaccofree.Org, a nonprofit, charitable organization whose mission is to help bring about a smoke-free society. He has been called "an electrifying witness against the very product that made his family fortune," by Dan Rather of the CBS Evening News.

Reynolds provides his audiences with information they rarely receive, such as the fact that there has been a 73 percent upsurge in teen smoking since 1988. Reynolds believes that the two primary causes of this are cigarette ad campaigns targeting youth and the influence of stars smoking in TV and movies. According to Get the F.A.C.T.S!, Families Against Cigarettes & Tobacco, in 1997,

24 percent of Iowa high school seniors reported they were heavy smokers.

Reynolds also talks about R.J. Reynolds' and Philip Morris' secret papers that were revealed in early 1998. One RJR executive wrote, "The Camel Brand must increase its share penetration among the 14-24 age group—which represent tomorrow's cigarette business..."

Connie Allen, RN, a Community Health Nurse at Waverly Municipal Hospital, has spoken to Reynolds several times on the phone.

"He is a very emphatic speaker who can tell some pretty horrific stories about what he's witnessed in his life concerning tobacco," she said. "We always hear about biological warfare, but tobacco companies are doing the same thing to us on a long-term level. Tobacco affects all of us—small children and adults. I encourage people to think first instead of being influenced by peer pressure."

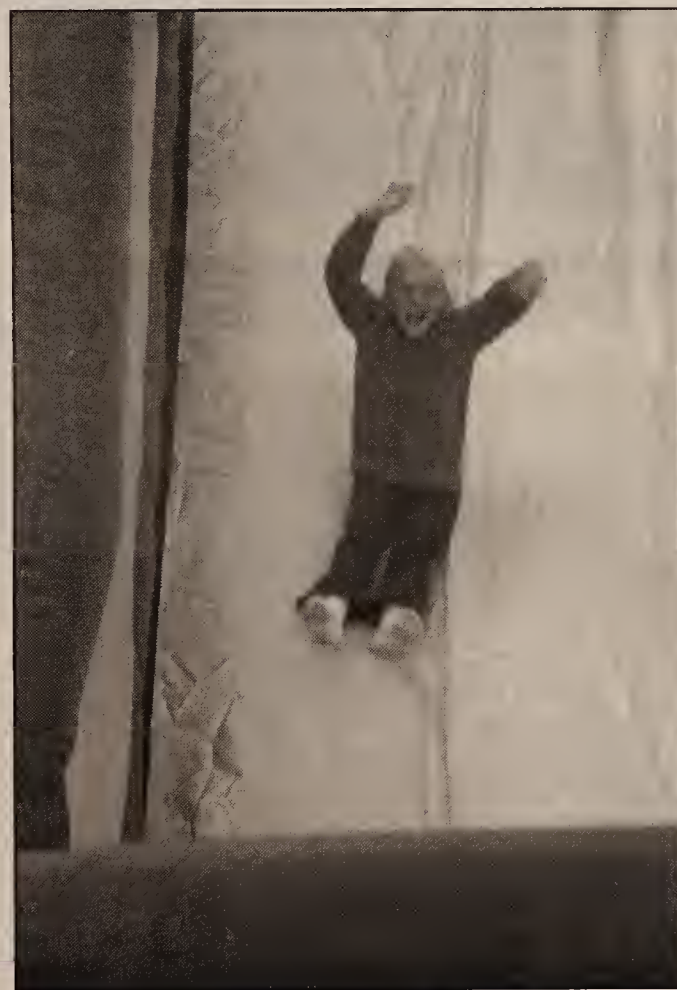


Above: Bystanders watch as Student Body President Matt McNamara kicks off his shoes for a race against senior Steph Mangels (far left) during the Iron Man obstacle course at the carnival.



Junior Amy Cmelik makes cotton candy for the campus programming booth.

Family Weekend fun for all



Seven-year old Taylor Dalecky, a Wartburg College fan, enjoys the slide at the carnival. Dalecky is senior Jessica Perry's cousin.

Photos by Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

CAMPUS BRIEFS

MAC KICKOFF MEETING

The Marketing, Advertising and Communication (MAC) Professionals of Northeast Iowa Club will hold its annual kickoff meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday on the lower level of Beck's Pub and Grill on University Avenue in Waterloo. The meeting will feature Mark Carlson, creative director at McDonald's Corp., who will speak about his experiences with nationwide marketing and advertising. The MAC Club is affiliated with the American Advertising Federation (www.aaf.org) and focuses on marketing and advertising education and support. Dues for the 2001-2002 year are: \$75/individual, \$70/corporate (three or more), \$25/students and \$25/past presidents. All members pay

\$5 for the meal; non-members pay \$10 which includes the meal. Make reservations no later than today to maciowa@hotmail.com.

SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS

The Vogel Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 (homecoming weekend). Regular hours will be in effect for all other days during homecoming.

PRE-MEDICINE MEETING

All pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-optometry and pre-veterinary students are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Voeks Auditorium. This is the most important meeting of the year. Acceptance criteria, admissions tests, application processes, alternate careers and words of wisdom from seniors will be the primary topics covered. Your attendance is strongly recommended (required!). If you cannot attend, e-mail Dr. Wolff at wolff.

CONVOCATION LOCATION MOVED

The Ron Matthias Convocation at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 has been moved to the Chapel.

HOMEcoming FLOATS

Join in making a float for Homecoming. Any groups or organizations are encouraged to build a float. Contact Brooke Burrage by e-mail at burrageb with any questions.

EVENING READING

The Department of English and Modern Languages and the Castle Writers group invite you to an evening reading given by Thomas Fox Averill, a widely-recognized award-winning fiction writer who is currently on a book tour for his new novel, *Secrets of the Tsil Cafe*. The reading is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the East Room. It is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Artist Series kicks off with 'Vincent'

By KATIE HARTMAN
Staff writer

Wartburg College will open its 2001-02 Artist Series with "Vincent" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13, in Neumann Auditorium.

"Vincent," written by Leonard Nimoy, is a one-man play about the life of the impressionist artist Vincent van Gogh. Nimoy, commonly known as Mr. Spock from "Star Trek," spent years researching "Vincent." He studied 1,670 pages of letters van Gogh had written to his brother Theo.

Though many know van Gogh as the crazy artist who cut off his ear, Nimoy saw him as something more than that.

"Vincent van Gogh was one of the world's loneliest souls. He was also one of the most misunderstood," Nimoy said in his introduction to "Vincent." "He was an artistic genius, yet he received no recognition during his lifetime and his work was dismissed as that of a madman."

Nimoy said that Theo was the only person who believed in Vincent's work. Theo provided his brother with supplies, money and love. At the age of 37, Vincent committed suicide, and six months later, at the age of 34, Theo died of a broken heart.

Through his research, Nimoy discovered that "Theo was so overcome with emotion at Vincent's funeral, he was unable to speak."

The play begins one week after Vincent's death at a lecture hall in Paris. There, Theo is going to speak about his brother's life.

"You (the audience) are the people who came to hear Theo that warm day in Paris, over one hundred years ago," Nimoy said.

Nimoy premiered "Vincent" in 1981 at Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. Later, he took the show to Broadway. Nimoy's final performance of the play was in 1983. In 1994, Jim Jarrett secured the production rights from Nimoy and spent the next two and a half years preparing for the play's dual roles of Vincent and Theo. In 1996, Jarrett opened the show in Hawaii. The show is in its seventh season.

"It's an honor to be a part of such an extraordinary piece," Jarrett said in a recent phone interview. "With each season, the show becomes richer and deeper."

Jarrett, the co-founder of the Artist Theater Group in Hollywood, said he did not have a goal in mind when first reading the script. One of Jarrett's students sent him the script with a note on the front that said, "This play was written for you."

"I wept when I read the script," Jarrett said. "This was a story about a guy with a dream and the courage to pursue it. He didn't do it for a dollar bill; he did it because he had to, because he found his calling."

The performance gives the audience a taste of van Gogh's work.

"Van Gogh only painted for 10 years, from ages 27 to 37, but in that time he changed the art world remarkably, and he did it with integrity and passion," Jarrett said.

Throughout the show, images of Vincent's paintings are flashed upon a screen in the background.

"In the last 70 days of Vincent's life, he painted 100 paintings," Jarrett said. "This was Vincent's most physically and emotionally down time, but it was his most talented time." In the last five minutes of the play, a montage of these last pieces is displayed.

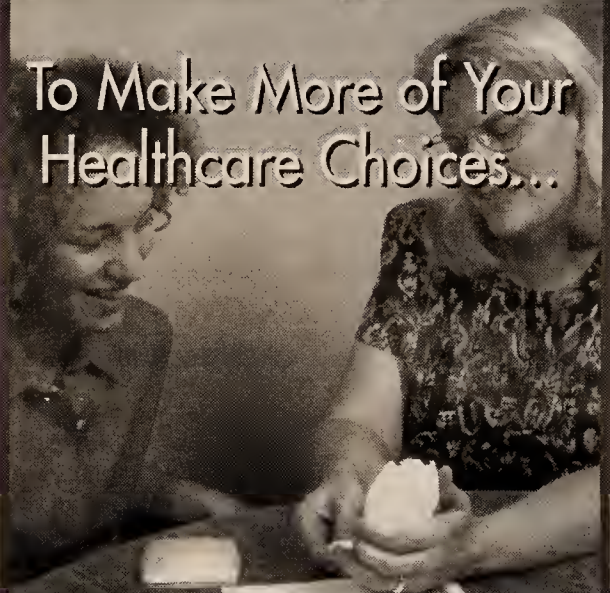
Jarrett studied under legendary acting teacher Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theater in New York. He went on to appear in "China Beach," "Columbo," "Cheers" and various network and feature films. In 1994, he formed Jarrett Productions and moved to Hawaii.

"Being an actor is a noble profession. It is taking that cold piece of paper and transforming it into a believable human being," Jarrett said. "Vincent van Gogh wasn't just some crazy painter. He was more than that—he was extraordinary. The audience will never look at Vincent van Gogh the same again. They will walk out inspired."

Wartburg College's Castle Room offers a buffet dinner between 6 and 7 p.m. prior to each performance. The cost is \$12.50 per person, and reservations are required.

For ticket information call 352-8286 or visit www.wartburg.edu/artist/. For more information about Jim Jarrett and "Vincent" visit www.jarrettproductions.com.

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!SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of campus security, will be printing a column on safety tips every week.

On Friday morning, Feb. 9, 1996, campus security was called to Ernst House to transport two students with headaches and flu-like symptoms. Before the morning was over, 16 students were taken to the Waverly hospital with similar symptoms. Why? Carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. Fortunately, everyone survived. In order to prevent further occurrences, draft inducers were installed in the exhaust stacks of furnaces, and CO detectors were installed in the boiler/mechanical rooms and the hallways of all our residence halls.

Each year in America, carbon monoxide poisoning claims more than 200 lives and sends another 10,000 people to hospital emergency rooms for treatment. CO is an odorless, colorless and toxic gas. Low levels of exposure can create flu-like symptoms (headaches, dizziness, disorientation, nausea and fatigue).

In residence halls, CO detectors are installed in the boiler rooms to provide readings as low as one part

per million. Campus security checks these detectors at night and maintenance personnel check them during the day. Any reading above zero will result in an inspection and correction of any problems. Detectors in the hallways will alarm if an unsafe level of CO is detected. The alarm sounds different from a fire alarm. If the CO alarm sounds, open windows, evacuate the building and call campus security or maintenance immediately.

If you live off campus, you should make sure your apartment or house is equipped with at least one UL (Underwriters Laboratories) approved carbon monoxide alarm with an audible warning signal near the sleeping areas and outside individual bedrooms. These detectors are designed to sound an alarm before an average, healthy adult would experience symptoms. Also, have a qualified professional check all fuel burning appliances, furnaces, venting and chimney systems at least once a year.

For more information, contact Campus Security or visit the United States Fire Administration Web site: www.usfa.fema.gov.

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Records set, postseasons undecided

By BLAKE FLORES
Staff writer

Good teams know how to respond to a loss. A 3-1 home setback to Luther earlier in the week was more than enough motivation for the Wartburg women's soccer team. On this cool Saturday afternoon records were broken, as the Knights dominated the Buena Vista Beavers, shutting them out 14-0.

The Knights broke two school records by scoring 14 goals and taking 51 shots. Junior Kat Breitbach ended with a hat trick, while freshmen Annie Fox and Chelsea Krohe and sophomore Mindy Viering tallied two goals each.

The Knights held a comfortable 7-0 lead at halftime and kept rolling in the second half. Thanks in part to a strong defensive effort, the Knights were able to keep the ball on the Beavers' side of the field for the majority of the game. Freshman goalkeeper Mary Achelpohl and sophomore goalkeeper Margaret Wrage combined to blank the Beavers for Wartburg's fifth shutout of the season.

"Our team is really starting to click," said Breitbach. "Even though we won by so much, there are still some things we need to improve on. We have to win our next game [against Central] and we're going to."

The men picked up right where the women left off.

Verne Houston, a freshman out of Omaha, brought some serious skills with him across the Nebraska-Iowa border, and the Wartburg men's soccer team is benefitting from those skills. With Wartburg's post-season hopes still uncertain, Houston punched in a school record four goals to lead the Knights to a 5-3 win over Buena Vista.

Four consecutive losses, including heartbreakers to Coe and Luther, had the teams' postseason hopes fading fast. The Knights used Houston's efforts and a solid second-half defense to dispose of the Beavers. In the beginning, however, things looked bleak for the black and orange.

A breakaway goal by Gary Backeus gave BV an early 1-0 lead and put Wartburg's back against the wall. Three

straight Houston goals over a span of 12 minutes gave the Knights a 3-1 lead, but a Beaver goal brought BV within one, 3-2. With one minute left in the half, however, Houston rang up another his fourth goal of the game, giving Wartburg a 4-2 lead at the half.

The Knights were able to tighten their grip on the Beavers when junior Luke Buhrow floated a goal just over the out-stretched hands of the BV goalie. That score gave Wartburg a 5-2 lead and another goal from Backeus finished the scoring at 5-3.

Although Houston scored four of the Knights' five goals, he understands that winning is a team effort.

"We all knew what we had to do going into this game, and it's my job to put the ball in the back of the net," said Houston. "If they don't get me the ball, I can't score. Everybody did their part to win, and it feels like we're really starting to come together as a team."

The women (8-4-1 overall, 2-4-1 IIAC) and the men (6-8 overall, 3-4 IIAC) kept their postseason hopes alive as they battle for one of six Iowa Conference tournament spots. Both squads travel to Pella to take on Central College Wednesday, to Dubuque to battle Clarke Friday and then play host to Wisconsin Lutheran Sunday.



EYE ON THE BALL—Above: Freshman midfielder Jamie Stratton eludes a Luther defender. The Knights were defeated Thursday by the Norse 3-1.

Kenny Cummer/TRUMPET



ON THE GO—Left: Sophomore midfielder Travis Kohl advances the ball up the field as two Luther opponents look on. The men lost to the defending conference champions 2-1 Thursday.

Jake Hesse/SPORTS INFORMATION



Andy Pollock, Nikki Rudd, Jason Mortvedt

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Knights continue to dominate

By COREY ARNDT
Sports writer

The Wartburg volleyball team improved its record to 15-2 overall with a three-game victory against Mount Mercy Saturday at Knights Gymnasium. The No. 9-ranked Knights outscored the Mustangs 30-13, 30-25, 30-25.

Wartburg finished the game with a total of 52 kills. Sophomore outside hitters Amy Kueker and Dia Dohlman led the Knights with 10 kills apiece in a combined 34 attack attempts. Junior setter Angie Hulse and freshman setter Sarah Olsen combined their efforts for a total of 43 assists in the match.

Head coach Jennifer Walker said the win was a step in the right direction.

"We still haven't put it all together, but the team is really clicking," she said. "We really played our game."

In other Iowa Conference action, the Knights defeated Coe on Tuesday in three games, 30-20, 30-15, 30-26. Dohlman recorded a match-high 19 kills. Behind her was junior outside hitter Jamie Garbes with nine kills.

Wartburg traveled to Storm Lake on Thursday and moved to 5-0 in the conference with a win over Buena Vista, sweeping them 30-23, 30-23, 30-22. Garbes was the team leader in kills with 13 while senior defensive specialist Kristin Nieman aided the team with three aces in the match.

Coach Walker said she is happy with the way her team is playing.

"We have a lot of talent on the team," she said. "We have all the same goals, it's just putting it all together."

Coach Walker said she has been especially impressed with the play of junior middle hitter Jessica Mennen.

"Jess is coming off of a back injury and has a new desire to play," Walker said. "She has stepped it up and played really well all week."

The volleyball squad (14-2, 5-0 IIAC) will look to improve its Iowa Conference record to 6-0 on Tuesday, as they travel to Decorah to take on Luther.

Walker said that the team cannot overlook the Norse.

"Luther challenges any team they play," Walker said. "It will be a good game."



Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

DOUBLE TAKE—Junior setter Angie Hulse and junior outside hitter Jamie Garbes go for a block against Mt. Mercy Saturday in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights won in three straight games to improve to 14-2 overall and 5-0 in conference play.

Tennis gears up

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

A much-improved Cornell tennis team defeated the host Wartburg squad 9-0 on a cold Saturday afternoon.

In singles competition, seniors Amy Taylor and Sara Reinicke lost their No. 1 and No. 2 matches 1-6, 1-6 and 1-6, 1-6, respectively. Freshman Sarah Kammerer lost her No. 3 singles match 2-6, 3-6. Junior Lindsey Schipper fell short in her No. 4 match, losing 2-6, 1-6. The woes continued, as sophomore Andrea Jensen lost her No. 5 match 3-6, 2-6, while No. 6 player Emily Speltz was defeated 1-6, 1-6.

Cornell's consistency continued during doubles action, as the Knights dropped all three matches. Taylor and Reinicke fell short in their No. 1 match, losing 0-8. The No. 2 doubles team of freshman Kristin Nelson and Schipper lost 2-8, while junior Anna Johnson and Kammerer were narrow-

ly defeated in their No. 3 match, 5-8.

"Cornell has improved a lot from last year," said Johnson. "They have gained quite a bit of experience."

Tuesday, the Knights traveled to Simpson for a dual with the Storm. Wartburg won 8-1, behind a sweep of all six singles matches. Taylor got the ball rolling, winning a three-set thriller. Reinicke, Kammerer, Schipper, Johnson and Jensen also were victorious in singles action. The doubles teams of Schipper/Nelson and Kammerer/Johnson took doubles victories.

"We played great against Simpson, and hopefully we can play like that at the conference meet," added Johnson. "We've lost some close matches throughout the year that could have gone either way and now it's time for revenge."

The Knights (3-5 overall, 2-5 IIAC) travel to Byrnes Park in Waterloo Friday and Saturday for the conference tournament to conclude their season.

Golfers 6th in IIAC tourney

The Wartburg women's golf team concluded their season with a sixth-place finish in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament in Storm Lake.

The Knights shot rounds of 386-363 for a 749 in the two-day tournament. They finished 13 strokes behind fifth-place Central and 53 strokes ahead of seventh-place Cornell.

Sophomore Amy Gustafson was the top finisher for the Knights. She took 18th place with a two-day total of 184.

Freshman Cassy Byers tied for 19th with 185 and Sophomore Amanda McMahan tied for 25th with 188.

Buena Vista won the tournament for the second consecutive year by firing a 669. The Beavers also claimed the top three individual spots.

Debbie Zorn was the individual medalist with 159. Teammates Jen Einck and Betsy Hall took second and third with 165 and 166 respectively.

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SPORTS

October 8, 2001

Knights ring Peacocks' bell

By LANCE RIDPATH
Staff writer

The Wartburg faithful can rest assured after Saturday's game; the Victory Bell will remain in the east lobby of Knights Gymnasium for a thirteenth straight year as the Knights defeated the Upper Iowa Peacocks, 33-7.

Similar to its game two weeks earlier against Luther, the Wartburg defense seemingly shut down the opposition. The Knights held Upper Iowa to 152 total yards on 47 plays. The Peacocks made it past the 50-yard line only once the entire afternoon.

Wartburg took its time on the game's opening drive. Starting on their own 14-yard line, the arm of junior quarterback Jake Olsen led the Knights down into Upper Iowa territory. On a big third down, Olsen hit senior wide receiver Dan Achenbach on a 10-yard scoring strike. The pass capped off an 11-play, 86-yard drive. The extra point missed wide left.

Later in the quarter, the Wartburg offense again moved deep into Peacock territory. However, a costly fumble at the two-yard line killed a 56-yard drive. The

Knights then fumbled on their following two possessions.

Following an Upper Iowa punt, the Knights took over on their own 46-yard line with eight minutes left in the half. Seven plays later, senior wide receiver Dustin Destival hauled in an eight-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion pass fell short. Wartburg led 12-0 at halftime.

The Knights added to their lead late in the third period. Junior running back Justin Beatty capped an eight-play, 54-yard drive, scoring from five yards out on a sweep around the right end. Freshman kicker Jordan Maus came off the bench and kicked the point after to make the score 19-0.

A big defensive play early in the fourth quarter helped seal the deal for the Knights. Sophomore defensive back Cody Kelley picked off a short pass and jogged 24 yards untouched for a score.

"I read the play, and I thought it was going to be a screen. I just ran under it and caught it," said Kelley about his first collegiate score. "It was really a touchdown for the whole defense."

Leading 26-7 late in the game, sophomore running back Jake Flanders blasted through a big hole on an 18-yard touchdown run. The extra point was good, and the Knights held on for the 33-7 victory.

Olsen finished the afternoon connecting on 18 of 23 passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite target was Achenbach, who fell just short of another 100-yard outing. He finished the game with eight catches for 90 yards.

Beatty continued to be an offensive leader, gaining 145 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown. This was his fifth consecutive game rushing for 100 yards or more. Sophomore running back Brad Hodapp also contributed in the effort carrying 16 times for 85 yards.

Despite the final score, Saturday's game could hardly be considered a flawless

effort. Three lost fumbles and ten penalties, combined with persistent woes in the kicking game, plagued the Knights and are causes for concern in the coming weeks.

"We cannot make mistakes and expect to win," head coach Rick Willis said. "We really shot ourselves in the foot in the first half."

In spite of the errors, the defense held strong, causing three turnovers and forcing the Peacocks to punt on six of their first seven drives.

"We were determined to come out in the second half and play hard," said Willis.

The Knights (4-1 overall, 3-1 IIAC) return to action Saturday against Coe in Cedar Rapids. Perennial powerhouse Central comes to Walston-Hoover Stadium for the 2001 Homecoming game Oct. 20.



Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

THROWN FOR A LOSS—Sophomore J.J. Zearley sacks Upper Iowa University quarterback Tavares Thompson. The Knights held the Peacocks to 152 total yards in their 33-7 loss Saturday.



Dave Backeberg/SPORTS INFORMATION

GOING TO THE AIR—Junior Jake Olsen throws a pass over Upper Iowa's Olan Miller Saturday. Olsen completed 18 passes for 174 yards in the win.

Cross teams find finish line first

By JOE HUGHES
Staff writer

Senior Erin VanZee set the course record Saturday at the Platteville Invitational in Platteville, Wis. as she took first place and led the women's cross country team to a first-place finish. The men's team bounced back from a poor performance last week to win the team title as well.

"There was a variety of terrain: grass, dirt trail, rocky path and the bridge," VanZee said. "I used the hills to distance myself from my opponents."

And distance herself she did. VanZee won in 18:50, 23 seconds faster than Abi Heckscher of the Wisconsin Track Club who finished second. Junior Gretchen Graham finished fourth overall, followed by sophomore Jenni Janssen in sixth. Senior Jessica Chmelar, freshmen Beth Neal, Jannae Holubar and Brooke Ferguson, and sophomores Liz Ericson and Dawn Sporrer finished eighth through 13th, respectively to earn the women a

24-69 win over second-place UW-Platteville.

"I can't be more excited about Brooke, Liz and Dawn's performance," Coach Steve Johnson said. "They've improved so much from last year."

Johnson held four of the top five women from last week's team out of competition for this meet, yet the Knights still placed nine runners in the top 15.

The men's team showed that it is still a force to be reckoned with. They won 30-62 over the next collegiate team, UW-Platteville.

"It was a good comeback from last week to get back on track," Johnson said.

Senior Brock Lehman led the men's team, finishing in second place with a time of 26:55. Fellow senior Justin Mellman finished fourth overall in 27:37.

"[It was] certainly a big turnaround for Justin Mellmann to go from last runner last week to second this week and fourth overall," Johnson said.

"I wanted to get up from last week when I was sick,"

Mellmann said. "I wanted to run out of my mind."

Sophomore Tate Behning, junior Joe Hughes and freshman Josh Moen finished fifth, seventh and 14th, respectively for the Knights.

The harriers' last race of the regular season is Saturday in LaCrosse, Wis.

Women's Results

1. Erin VanZee, 18:50; 4. Gretchen Graham, 20:00; 6. Jenni Janssen, 20:10; 8. Jessica Chmelar, 20:20; 9. Beth Neal, 20:23; 10. Jannae Holubar, 20:33; 11. Brooke Ferguson, 20:34; 12. Liz Ericson, 20:35; 13. Dawn Sporrer, 20:39

Men's Results

2. Brock Lehman, 26:55; 4. Justin Mellmann, 27:37; 5. Tate Behning, 27:38; 7. Joe Hughes, 27:43; 14. Josh Moen, 28:24; 19. Nick Betts, 29:13; 21. Mitch Allen, 29:17; 22. Sean Hart, 29:42; 25. Mike McCarty, 30:03